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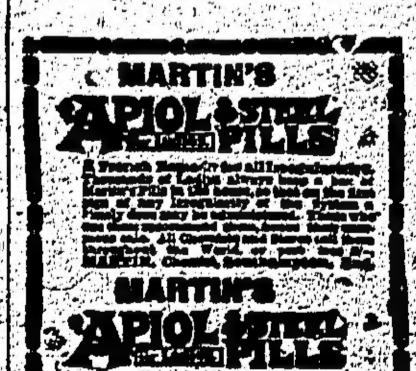
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#### THE ADEN OPERATIONS.

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SIR B. DUFF'S DISPATCH.

A Supplement to the "London Gazette "published on July 7 contains despatch from General Sir Beauchamp Duff, Commander-in-Chief in India. This dispatch, which is dated Delhi March "9, 1916, gives the first official account of the operations in the vicinity of Aden. Regarding those operations

Sir Beauchamp Duffs says :-On the outbreak of war with Turkey, on October 31, 1914, reports indicated that the Turks were in some strength in the Shaikh Sa'id Peninsula [the southwesterly point of Arabia, at the entrance to the Red Seal, and that to act against the Aden Protectorate. Consequently on November Forders were saued to Brigadier-General H. V. Cox. Commanding 20th Indian Infantry that place. Three battalions from the 20th Indian Infantry Brigade and the 23rd Sikh Pioneers were detailed for this operation, in which H.M.S. Duke of

Edinburgh cooperated. On November 10 the transports conveying the force arrived off the coast of the Shaikh Sa'id Peninsula, but adverse weather conditions prevented a landing at the point first selected. While the transports were moving to an alternative

landing place the Duke of Edinburgh on aged the Turkish defences with satisfactory results.

Covered by the fire of the naval-guns, a landing was effected, all opposition encountered was overcome and the enemy were driven inland, abandoning their field guns. On November 1, Turbah Fort and the Turkish works in the vicinity were destoyed by the troops and a naval demolition party, and the force, having effected its object, re-emarked.

Seized and occupied Waht.

Major General Sir G. J. Younghus-band K.C.LE, C.B., who was commanding the Aden Brigade during a portion of the period when these operations took place, brings to notice the great assisting and from Captain Hall Thompson, R.N., H.M.S. "Philomel."

In October, and again in December, our cavalry have had small affairs with hostile reconnoiting parties, in which the latter were driven off with loss, and in December friendly Araba, supported

tacking Aden; but their presence on the Subar and engaged it inflicting consider northern boundary of the Protectorate able losses on it. As a result of this rendered it desirable to strengthen action the Turkish pressure on the Amb somewhat the garrison of Aden.

Mawiyah On definite information being received that such an advance was about to be made, Major General D. G. L. Shaw commanding Aden Brigade, ordered the Aden Moveable Column, under Lieutenant-Colonel H. F. F. Pear son, 23rd Sikh Pioneers, to move out to Shaikh Othman on the evening of the

Early the following morning the advance was continued to Lahaj, to which place the Aden Troop had previously been despitched. The intense hear sind

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and shortage of water rendered the march and the subsequent operations most try-ing, but nevertheless the advanced guard reached their objective, and engaged the Turks just beyond Lahaj on the evening

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Shaw pays a tribute to the devotion to duty of the men of the Royal Artillery, who effected the withdrawal of their guns under the most trying conditions.
On the withdrawal of the Aden
Moveable Column to the Kohor Maksar line the Turks occupied Shaikh Othman [7 miles north of Aden], and it was decided to increase temporarily the Aden

On July 20, the 28th (Frontier Force) Brigade, with a battery of Royal Horse Artillery and a detachment of Sappers and Miners, afterwards reinforced by another battery and the Aden Troop, the whole under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. S. Elsmie, 56th Punjabi Rifles (Frontier Force), moved out of Aden to attack the enemy next they were preparing to despatch troops morning. The Turks, completely surprised, were expelled from Shaikh 'Oth-man. Their casualties were some 50-60; in addition to several hundred prisoners, mostly Arabs.

Commanding 20th Indian Infantry On August 24, a small column under Brigade, then on the voyage to Suez, to the command of Major W. J. Ottley, capture Shaikh Said and destroy the Turkish works, armaments, and wells at north of Shaikh Othman, and forced the enemy to retire on Lahaj. Again on August 28 a similar success-

ful reconnaissance was made towards Waht six niles west of Fiyush].

In September reports indicated that

the Turks were preparing to retire from Lahaji: a column under Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. S. Elsmie, 56th Punjabi Rifles (Frontier Force) was therefore directed to accertain the situation at Waht. On September 25 this column surprised the enemy, estimated at 700 Turks with 8 guns and 1,000 Arabs, and seized and occupied Waht.

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a naval demolition party, and the force having effected its object, re-emarked.

In forwarding his report on these operations, General Cox brings to notice the valuable assistance received by him in the disembarkation and re-embarkation of his force from Captain H. Blackett, R.N., H.M.S. Duke of Edinburgh, and all under his command.

For some time after the operations described above the Turks did not show signs of advancing with a view to attacking Aden; but their presence on the

Somewhat the garrison of Aden.
Shaikh So'iri was again occupied by the enemy, and on the night of June 14-15, 1915, he endeavoured to effect a landing on the north coast of the Island of Perim [two miles distant from Shaikh Sa'id]. This attack was successfully driven off by the detachment, 23rd Sikh Pioneers, which formed the garrison of the island, under the command of Captain A.G.C. Hutchinson.

During May, 1915, the enemy was reported to have been relieved.

Sir Beachamp Duffalso reports certain operations undertaken in south-east a rabis, in the Gulf of Oman, in January, April, and May, 1915, when Arab rebels attacked British outposts and were successfully repulsed. The most serious engagement was in January, 1915, when Colonel S. M. Edwardes, 190nd King Edward's Own Grenadiers, took the Offensive against some 3,000 Asabs who had attacked their outposts covering Muscat and Matrah, and drove them back, inflicting casualtier estimated at over 300 over 300.

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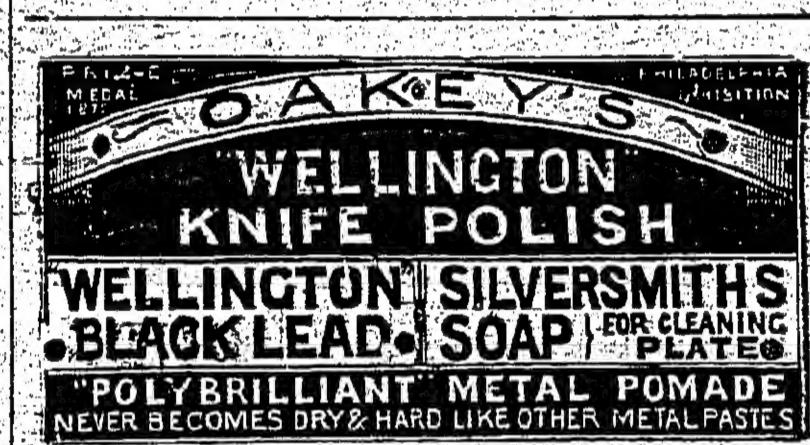
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BRITAIN IN WAR ARRAY. WHAT MUNITIONS MINISTRO HAS

had organised her industries for war, he taid, Great Britain suffered because her industries were organised for peace. It policies conform over a long course of was little short of miraculous that, with years to a supreme military object, all the material factors overwhelmingly obtain indispensable measures of defence on her side. Germany failed to win right only with the utmost difficulty. The out in 1914. With the Allies the war was United States is experiencing that almost from the first a fight for time, to difficulty today. The British Navy adapt her industrial resources.

always being held up to us," continued when the war began." the speaker, " as an example which we poor muddle-headed Britons cannot hope to equal. The Germans are successful organisers in a patient and steady way. British Government and the House But I do not think that anything of Commons did not believe in the Germany has ever done equals the work approach of a great war, and they this country has accomplished in the war. this country has accomplished in the way the sinister hypothesis was continually of industrial organisation during the past in their thoughts. This duality and twelve months: You do not need to be discordance namely, a visible peaceful told that much has been done. The story world, and a hypothetical world, of what has been happening in France on the British front during the past leap into reality with vistas of a fortnight shows how far we have travelled fathomless; catastrophe-constituted for from the day when it was believed that nearly ten years the keynote of British our gunners were limited to four rounds ledge and a war raging, some persons, per gun per day, and when a British soldier could say that the Germans had gest that it was the Government's duty more gung than we had men. Mr. Lloyd i to state openly to Parliament all George has changed all that.

THE ARMOURT OF THE ALLIES.

" Great Britain, which has throughout Munitions has been the instrument by duced a gun, a shell, or a cartridge conclusion Speaking in the House of Commons last year, Mr. Lloyd George startled the would take the plungs, for so many crises country by saying that eleven new had been surmounted by cool and loyal arsenals had, been, provided for by the behaviour. There was so much for all to Ministry of Munitions. To-day not cleven, but ninety arsenals have either been built or adapted, and, with the exception of a very few of them, are now producing lieuvy guns, howitzers, big shells, or explosives. Our weekly output of 308 cartridges is g reater by millions than our annual output before the war-There is a certain machine gun being produced by the hundred every week in s factory ordered planned; and built during the past twelve months, which had naturally on the express understanding never been made in this country before that the Government would in no wise be has been increased by several hundreds General Staff per cent. You do not need figures to prove that the munitions position has the Austrian assertion of sovereignty over been saved. -

FULL FLOOD STILL TO COME.

"The Germans must not comfort themselves with the reflection that they now know the worst. We are not yet at the full flood of our output of guns; and shells. The Germans will learn—their leaders must know it already-that when they lost the fight for time they lost the

Britain's industrial contribution towards the cause of the Allies was not limited by the equipment of Britain's Army and armaments was being constantly ac-Navy France, Russia and Italy had been celerated, although a 250,000,000 capital supplied by or through Great Britain with the alarm bell was ringing for Germany of the most important munitions man ears to hear, the struggle to obtain of war. Many thousands of tons of steel had been sent to France. One of our fleet was never more prolonged or more leading armament firms had a factory which was devoted entirely to the pro- sincerely lanxious to be friends: with vision of a particular gun for the French England-it was to their interests, and,

Government 44 14 Russia had been supplied with quanti- tions. There was a policy behind a policy. The German nationa deep purties of grenades, rifle cartridges, and guns. poses did not lay with the Foreign Office. and explosives. The British contribution for Germany's southed been surrendored towards the equipment of the Belgian to the General Staff. Somewhere in that army had been continuous, and the Scrbian army was thre-equipped and re-stored very largely by the workshops directed to that end. and workers of the United Kingdom Britain had only the manufacturing iscilities for producing rifles and machine guns for an army of a few hundred thousand. It was suddenly faced with July, the first for some years, visited the necessity of equipping an army of five

FOUR MULLION WAR WORKERS. There were 148,000 women engaged in war industries in 1914, - To-day there were 666,000. The total number of wer workers, was 1,986,000 in 1914. It had now increased to a swow. There were 471 different munition processes upon which women were now engaged. As a result of what had been secom phahed during the past twelve months British industry would be better equipped ifter the war for the peaceful rivalry of trade than ever it had been. Many factures had learnt that out of date methods, old-fashioned machinery, and slip-shod organisation, did not pay:

CARING FOR THE WORKERS. Ministry of Munitions which would gave him war business information, which | betting rules was only too evident at too doing to doing The chief will be ting rules was only too evident at they are accustomed to doing The chief will be ting rules was only too evident at the line of the chief was only too evident at the line of the chief was only too evident at the line of the chief was only too evident at the line of the chief was only too evident at the line of the chief was only too evident at the line of the chief was only too evident at the line of the chief was only too evident at the line of the chief was only too evident at the line of the l ending was that side which dealt with the they obtained from Morgan's cables. first day of the Mongon meeting, when pric valce, however, is spainted from Morgan's cables. Total think you worker

#### THE SINISTER HYPOTHESIS.

COLONEL CHURCHILL'S YIEWS.

Mr. F. Kallaway, M.P., of the British Colonel Churchill is contributing to Munitions Department, gave an address the Sunday Pictorial four chapters on the Bedford on Munitions and Victory. Sinister Hypothesis emphasises the Sinister Hypothesis emphasises the initial advantage from the fact that she mentary country like Great Britain, the United States, or France, planning or organising an aggressive war and making all its diplomatic and economic enable Great Britain to organise and was only maintained at its proper strength by annual wrangles, and France had only completed part of the necessary preparations for her defence

> "The war will decide the final adoption by the vanquished of either a system of Parliamentary Governments, cr. which at one moment was funtastic. and at the next seemed about to favouring clownright courses, might sugits forebodings, and to trust the people to make preparation against appalling

"Had any Minister been able to forewarn the country of the Austro-German been the treasury of the Allies, has now plans, would be have been believed? become their armoury. The Ministry of Would Germany have watched impossively Britain's conversion into a firstclass land Power piling up munitions which industrial Britain has been avowedly to frustrate Gernany's aims ! re-organised into a great arsenal. In a Not . The only alternative was a fleet to little over twelve months it has provide for the effective use of our small accomplished the most remarkable army if the situation required it. We transformation of industry any country friendship with the Powers, sharing has even seen. There are now scuttered their anxieties, avoiding provocation by up and down the country some 4,000 word or act and hoping for the best. I controlled firms producing munitions of was very hard to foretell what would war of one kind or another. The vast ledge of the facts came to the wrong majority of these probably 95 per centa conclusion, and foolish men, giving rein -had, previous to the war, never pro- to their prejudices, came to the right

"On the one hand it seemed inconceivable that any civilised Government lose, and so little for any to gain. Shrewd. wise and soler judgment might well have decided that peace would be maintained. On the other hand, the German power grew uncestingly. Small States quaked, and great States took counsel together. While the electors of the United Kingdom were in 1906 affirming by the largest majority in living memory their devotion to peace, retrenchment and reform their trusted leader, Sir Alexander Campbell-Bannerman, was principally concerned about the Algerias Conference, and he had already, always, committed to war, authorised the holding

General Staff. "Then came the German naval laws, Bosnia and Herzegovina, the German ultimatum to Russia in 1908, the Panther affair at Agadr in 1911 and, finally, the entanglement in the Balkans. Meanwhile diplomacy proceeded and the most attentive eye could hardly comprehend where the real intention lay. Germany's policy after the Agadir incident was correct and considerate and Anglo-German diplomacy was hatmonious, through the Balkanconferences. Germany seemed with us and bent upon peace. A wave of opitimisin passed over the British Government, and over the House of

"Although shroud the increase in the necessary supplies for the British severs than it was carly in 1913. The increover, it was according to instrucimmense organism, after Agadir, the intention was formed to keep England out of it, and German diplomacy was Somewhere, too, in the German main

headquarters, " trained on intelligences. eering over calculations, were now; to say, "All is ready, the hour has come to move. A British squadron early in Kiel. There were races, banquets, and speeches. There was sunshine. There was the Emperor. The simister hypothesis secured ar away. Letit was now to leap into reality."

AMERICAN SENSATION.

THEFT AND SALE, OF SECRET INFORMATION. A sensation has been caused by the

confessions of K. Paul, a click, employed by Pierpont Morgan Paul states he and another clerk revealed the Allies orders to outsiders / including / John Clifton; & Washington lawyer, who is a close fright of Court von Bernstorff and Charles Moore, of New York, Paul and his confederate decided that information to which they had access in Morgan's office t A Calcutta news message dated July idlest afternoon they have had for mensage dated July idlest afternoon they have had for mensage could be turned to profit. They had six 81st cays That the Turl Club has gone a day. The majority lesued, only one One of the sides of the work of the decret meeting with Cilton, and they right against public opinion is the number of being the large transfer of comfort and well-being of its workers. Altogether they delivered over 100 copies the Club came in for wholesale condem which enforces a win bet with a place. The Ministry had built, or was building; of private memorands. Mr. Swann, the nation by all scettered had been if the stewards person in this they Louring second delich lor 60,000 prosecutor is inquiring as to whether or known the maintain bet with the open to a charge of cominancy. persons, and canteens and mess rooms in not the stolen information was used for makens in the chief enclosure has been about by most by now be considered. munition works now provided decent the benefit of Germany, Children and fred at He 80 while place bett also He, that here a big blunder life been prede and aucommodation, where 500,000 workers Moore admit laving had certain dealings 300 or over most be accompanied by a The stawards have frequently abown in a lake their meals aver lay. The lamiter with Paul but they dery that the in best to war, when means a minimum difference to the criticism of those to the yes now considering the provision of deal constant that reserved way in atment must be He so: whom racing to a profession, but the nutraries for the children of the married Cermany. Children of Children of the Labole racing public is the trans to the Local a lawyer in the Cappens Leader C.T.C. is to cent the book makers out of instance.

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The China Mail.

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northern province of Shantung, the

conflict between Japanese and

Chinese at Cheng-chia-tung, in

South Manchuria, and the tension

which has been created between

its hands full at the present time.

part of the world--so far as Chinese

questions are concerned. It cannot

be said, that the way the Central

Government has dealt with this

revolt has made a good impression

or inspired confidence. During the

past week, under threats and promises

from. Peking, a truce is supposed to

have been observed by the belligerents,

than they were a week ago. During

this so-called "truce" fighting seems

to have taken place almost every

night; and if peace should be declared

reports, it will be a peace not likely

to endure six weeks. The position

in Shantung is hardly less satisfactory.

What is behind the conflict between

the Japanese and Chinese at Cheng-

chia tun, South Manchuria, we do not !

know. No light is shed on it in !

the telegraphic news which has

reached South China; but the

dispatch there of a strong Japanese

military force, and the intimation by

Japan's attitude is dependent upon

the attitude and co-operation of the

Chinese Government at Peking,

indicates that the step taken by

situated ojust outside the Great

Wall, south-west of Changchun.

The fact that the casualities in the

affray were among Japanese soldiers

and police is in itself an indication of

acquired in Manchuria far remote

from her railway line. Russia's trouble

with China relates to the appoint-

who is declared to be unacceptable

to the Mongolians. In virtue of the

position. Russia acquired in Outer

Mongolia under the agreement made

with China in 1913, Russin has.

lodged a protest against the appoint-

ment. It is understood that the

Russian Minister has also protested

against the representation of Onter

Mongolia, in the Chinese Parliament.

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ture at No. 2, Ormsby Terrace, Kowloon. 2 p.m.-Auction of Crown Land at

Public Works Department. 9.15 p.m. Organ Recital at St. John's Cathedral

#### General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, August 22:-10.30 a.m.-Auction of Fittings and Furniture at Gaupp & Co's, premises, Alexandra Buildings. 3.45 p.m.—Sanitary Board Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, August 23:-3.20 p.m. - Auction of Furniture, Bicycles, Typewriters, etc., at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

Tursday August 20 :-Hougkong Stock Exchange Settlement | the Japanese Foreign Office that

2.30 p.m.-Auction of Sporting Guns and Rifles and Sporting Amunition at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

THIS WEEK'S CHINA

Contents include :-Chinese Affairs Correspondence. Leading Articles Commercial News Cases in the Courts Hongkong Local News Cholera Epidemic at Macao The Trouble around Canton

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such representation as Outer Mongolia is an autonomous State under the suzerainty of China. It is with regard to this particular question that Chinese feeling at Peking is chiefly exercised. It is pointed out that the Provisional Constitution and Election Laws provide for the representation of Outer Mongolia in the Parliament of China; but we may confidently assume that the Russian Minister at Peking has pointed out to the Chinese Government that Article II of the Russo-Chinese Agreement declares that "China recognises the autonomy of Outer Mongolia," and that by Article III China undertook not to maintain flags. there "either civil or military officials," and to "abstain from all colonisation." This article, however, adds: "a dignitary sent by the Chinese Government can reside at Urga accompanied by the requisite subordinate staff and escort." It also dlows China to station in certain localities of Outer, Mongolia agents for the protection of the interests of her subjects. But the autonomy of INGRAM .- Captain GEORGE INGRAM Outer Mongolia is, the leading feature aged 42 years, -late Chief Officer s.s. Sigitarius, died from shock of the document, and the Russian while bothing on the 8th instant in protest, so far at least as the representation and Outer Mongolia JACKSON.-Killed in action, in France the Chinese Parliament on July 1st, 1916, WILLIAM ERNEST, beloved and only son of concerned, is manifestly justifiable Mr. William Henry Jackson, and A Peking telegram states that some the late Mrs. A. JACKSON, aged 19 of the extremist members of Parliament are clamouring for the cancel-MNER -On August 11th at Shanghai ALICE the beloved wife of C. lation of the Russo Chinese Treaty of 1913, the draft of which was rejected by the Senate in 1912, but which was subsequently ratified in 1913 without the sanction of Parliament. Moderates hope, however, that in view of the serious condition of the country, no trouble will arise with Hongkong, SATURDAY, August 19, 1916. Russia. It is to be hoped that the counsels of the moderates will pre-CHINA'S FECK OF TROUBLES.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

honour its pledges.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Russia and China regarding questions affecting Outer Mongolia, the Government at Peking may be said to have that Luk Wing Ting was "hot on the read to take up his appointment." The situation in Kwangtung has soon cooled down.

naturally monopolised interest in this This morning a woman fell from the third storey of 52, Temple Street, on to the ground, sustained severe injuries, She was attended by Dr. Smalley and taken to the Government Civil Hospital

His Excellency the Governor" has been pleased to appoint Mr. Thomas Dallin to act as Auditor during the absence on leave of Mr. H. R. Phelips, or until further notice, with effect from but they seem no nearer a settlement the 15th August, 1916.

been pleased to appoint Mr. Alec the white stones of victory." Vive Fleming Churchill to act as Director of La France !, Vive l'Entente Cordiale. on the terms indicated in current Public Works during the absence on leave of the Hon. Mr. William Chatham, C.M.G., or until further notice, with effect from the 9th August, 1916.

> FOODSTUFFS FROM MACAO. PROHIBITED.

An Order by the Governor-in-Council enacts that no person shall import any foodstuffs, other than potatoes, from Macao, either directly or indirectly.

CHOLERA AT NAGASAKI.

"CHINA" OMITS CALL AT THAT PORT.

The China Mail Steamship Company, Ltd, is in receipt of telegraphice instructions from the San Francisco Offic for the s.s. "China" to omit call at Nagasaki on her outward trip, owing to outbreak of cholera at that port.

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GOYERNMENT TROOPS TRAPPED

Reports are to hand of an attack made by a large "bandit force" Ng Ngan Kew, on Governor-General Lung's troops at Shek-weiting. As the bandits advanced they hung up a number of white flags on the roadside and when they had approached sufficiently with rifles.

white flags, jumped to the conclusion not passed them off." on them, with the result that many remand was granted. were killed. - Fris - Con -

reinforced the Kwangsi troops were compelled to beat a retreat.

#### "A TIGER IN HONGKONG.

A full-grown tiger was seen by an Indian constable last night on Bowen Road, between the Hospital and the Magazine. Confirmation of the existence of a tiger"in that vicinity was obtained this morning when his pucks were located by the hill side.

#### A PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY.

To-morrow, M. Raymond Poincare, President of the French Republic, will attain his 58th year. Born at Bar-le-Due on 20th August, 1860, he was educated at the Lycee de Bar-le-Duc and wail, for no sympathy can be felt for Lycee de Louis-le-Grand. He. a Government which does not Ministre de l'Instruction Publique from 1893 to 1895 and of Finances ".from 1894 to 1906. was made a member of the French Academy in 1909. From 1911 to 1913 M. Poincaré was the French Premier and in 1913 was" made President. In 1914 he was elected Lord Rector of Glasgow University. M. Poincaré is a real orator, and

Peking heard ten or elever days ago his tributes to Queen Victoria and King Edward, are proofs well remembered by Englishmen. " A remarkable man, whom I should like to Poincaré. The President of France it was very difficult for anyone to get visited King George in June 1914 out of the Colony and bail should and was presented with the Freedom therefore be allowed. of the City of London amid great His Excellency the Governor has step along as broad road, marked by

## THE MAGISTRACY.

COCAINE ON THE "KUM SANG."

.Three pounds of cocaine, worth \$504 and equalling 84,000 official doses, was concenled in the clothing of the Chief Engineer, Mr. Thornburn, on board the s.s. Kum Sang. It is alleged that the mess boy put the drug there.

Mr. Thornburn at the Court to-day said he made the discovery himself when he was changing his clothes preparatory to going ashore.

The hearing will be continued on

PRECIOUS STONES.

Eighty pearls, worth \$7,000, and diamond ring, valued at \$4,000, are the articles alleged to have been stolen by a Chinese as bailee from a Chinese lady.

Mr. Goldring defends and an adjourn ment was granted until Thursday, bail being fixed at \$5,000.

"TOO STOUT FOR HIS SIZE."

A. Chinese who had 20 isels of prepared opium tucked nway between his tronsers and his stomach was fined \$2,000 this morning.

A Chinese constable who made the arrest thought the defendant looked too stout for his size and took him to the station to be searched.

REEP IT HANDY.

TMMEDIATE relief is necessary attacks of diarrhoea. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhos Bemedy should always be on hand. For sale by all Chemista and Storekeepers

#### FORGED UNITED STATES " NAVY BILLS.

SECOND OFFICER, S.S. TEAN." CHARGED WITH UTTERING.

INFORMATION FROM SHANGHAL

Charged at the Magistracy this morning before Mr. J. R. Wood with uttering three navy bills of exchange close to Lung's troops they opened fire of the United States of America for 3100 gold, knowing them to be forged; "After the engagement had gone the second officer of the China Naviga on for a short time, the bandits tion Co's, s.s. Tean, Adolph Christiansen, pretended to retreat and Lung's troops stated that he knew nothing whatever pursued them along the line of the white about the crime. To the police he had given a blank denial stating the had Lung's troops in the rear, seeing the never seen the Treasury bills and had

that their advance troops had surrender. As the Crown Solicitor was unable to ed to the enemy and they opened fire be present at the Court to-day a formal

Detective Inspector M. O'Sullivan An opportunity was seized by the said he had received the papers from the Kwangsi troops to make an attack on Crown Solicitor only a few minutes pre-Shek-wei-tong, but Lung's troops being viously. As far as he knew, the bills were stolen in Shanghai and were cashed on February 14th at a money-changer's shop opposite the Hongkong Hotel.

> The officer proceeded to hand up the papers, to the Magistrate but Mr. Dennys, of Messre, Dennys and Bowley, who defends, objected to his Worship perusing the documents. It was not anextradition case he said, he thought

> at first that it was. 'Inspector O'Sullivan said the original bills were at present at the United. States Consulate, but he produced photo. graphs of each bill. They were each made out to a Mr. J. W. Oats and the endorsement "J. We Oats" on the reverse side was alleged to be a forgery. The name "S. Greenfield" also appeared below the alleged forged signature on each bill. The date of the communication from Shanghai was June 28th, 1916, and this was received in Hongkong on July 6th. A warrant was then taken out, and defendant arrested on board the s.s. "Tean, a boat which ran to and from

Manila. He then denied the charge. Mr. Dennys said, regarding bail, forgery was a serious offence. proceedings had apparently been issued from somewhere else and he solicitor) certainly though defendant should be allowed bail. He had been the second officer on board the s.s. Tean since March and he denied that he had ever seen these bills. . . He had wife and family in Manila, It, was hard for him: "The only came in At 4.30 afternoon and he was arrested without -meet," said the Kniser once. Per- having had a chance of communicating haps that hope will be gratified at with his friends. The case as far as he the end of the war, but the pleasure (Mr. Denny's) could see would require will be entirely on the side of M. a number of adjournments. At present

Inspector O'Sullivan said Mr. Orme, enthusiasm and received with great the Assistant Crown Solicitor, dignity a return visit from King suggested bail in \$5,000. If George and Queen Mary. "Since fendant joined his ship it would the spring time of his life he has an easy thing for him to get to Manila. murched with a tranquil and regular He was identified by Mr. Greenfield as the man who had cashed the bills.

a member of the Coast Officers' Guild and would probably be able to put up a bailof from \$500 to \$1000.

Mr. Wood decided to remand defendant in custody until Monday when he would review the question of bail and hear any friends brought forward behalf of accused. The reason why such authority absolute submission and a heavy bail was required was because the penalty for such a crime was a life

The case was accordingly adjourned

THE DUTY OF BRITISH SUBJECT LIVING ABROAD.

> AN AUTHORITATIVE STATEMENT.

Downing Street,

13th July, 1916. The following circular letter issue the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and been communicated to us by the Hon. Colonial Secretary :-

arily resident in Great Britain but a present living abroad should return to this country to enlist, the Army Council have requested that it may be made known as widely as possible that they do not intend at present that the provisions of the Military Service Acts should be enforced in respect of persons liable to service under those Acts who are at present residing in British Colonies and Protectorates.

2. The Army Council state that, while every endeavour will be made to utilise the services of such persons, should own mak and expense. I have the honour to be Sir

Your most obedient, humble servant (8d.) A. BONAR TAW The Officer Administering the Government of Houskong

CCRRESPONDENCE.

THE CHOLERA AT MACAO.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Honghong, Aug. 19. Sir.-A gentleman who has been in Macso for the last 4 days and returned to-day, says that the reports published in the local papers regarding the Cholera opidemic in Macao are greatly

He has carefully investigated matters and found out that since the beginning of this month about 14 or 15 cases have occurred daily, but this figure has actually decreased to 8 to 4 cases daily, and the Sanitary Authorities have lost no time in taking drastic measures to abate the evil, and "no serious alarm" prevails in the city. The exaggeration was chiefly due to the Chinese panie and nothing else.

The sanitary condition there so far is satisfactory, and the European population is not at all alarmed by the exaggerated reports.

FAIRNESS. [It will be noted that the authority quoted by our correspondent says that since the beginning of the month about 14 or 15 cases have occurred daily. One of the telegrums received by the Portuguese Consul from H.E. the Goverpor of Macao, disputched on the 17th inst, stated that only 14 cases had occur-red since the beginning of the month, and that "the number of deaths is decreasing every day"; while a second telegram, sent to the Consul by H.E. the Governor of Macso the following day, gave 14 as the number of deaths since the beginning of the month. If, as our correspondent "Fairness" says, there have been since the beginning of the month 14 or 15 cases daily, a simple arithmetical calculation gives us a total of about 200 cases in 14 days. If that be the case, we can understand the Chinese panic. We are glad to learn that the Macso authorities are taking drustic measures to abate the svil.-En. C.M.]

CHURCH AND STATE.

To the Editor of the "THE CHINA MAIL

Sm,-Tho reference in your columns' last evening as to the present position of the Church of England with regard to the State and to the proposed establishment of an ecclesiastical Parliament consisting of three convocations of Bishops, Priests and Deacons, and the laity, is interesting reading and calls up and revives the question of ecclasiastical Self-Government and non-interference by the State with the church's authority and apostolic jurisdiction in any way whatsoever.

It is well-known that there are many members of the Church England who do not admire the way it is governed and ruled and to them. it is painful to observe the great differences of opinion which exist amongst its ranks and the many vicissitudes with which it is beset and the happy-go-lucky way in which it carries on its affairs.

And so it is not surprising to see that the high dignitaries of the church are now advocating drastic reforms in order to render it more independent and less fettered by State interference and control. One of the ways of gaining this independence is by Disestablishment. Let the church rule and govern herself and not be dictated to by the State. The union of the two is not desirable as they are quite different and have quite Mr. Dennys added that defendant was separate functions to perform, the one dealing with individuals and society in its relation to the world. and the other with the saving of people from the devil. The Bishops and clergy should have no connection with the State whatever, but should be under the surveillance of a on spiritual authority and owing such obedience.

> And why should Farliament have the power and jurisdiction of interfering with the rites and ceremonies of the church and the appointment of her bishops and other dignituries of inferior ecclesiastical rank when it consists of men who belong to all denominations some of whom are not fit to be entrusted with the management of its doctrines and discipline? The Lord Chancellor has a large number of advowsons and gifts of livings in his patronage, yet he can belong to any denomination he pleases, with the exception of Roman Catholicism, and I really do not see why he should not be a member of this communion if he wishes to. The same applies to the Prime Minister who can belong to had visions of a fortune when accested any religion he likes and yet have the right of presenting priests to the bank-note confidence traternity. As an example of Disestablish-

ment, take the Irish Church. Since it was disestablished it has become stronger and more prosperous than ever, and there is no reason why the same prosperity should not attend the disestablighment of the Church of For and which, it cannot be \$450 of his master's money before acceptdenier, is in a deplomble condition. And with Disestablishment I couple at the money changers the coolie Disandowment which would be a opened the precious buildle to find great boon ex it would stimulate the that it contained only brown paper. now somewhat latent generosity of they return, they must do so at their some of her richer members. Al- he had left the confidential gentleman though the Church of England con- standing, but the man had gone tains a greater proportion of very! The confidence trick is so common in rich men than anytother religious. Clina that it is nothing abort of body, yet they subscribe on an aver. marvellous that in a progressive only age less than those of any other like Hongkong a Chinese out be denomination, and many think that taken in by such a simple fraud.

when they have paid tithes they have done everything that is expedted of them.; Many of the endowments of the church come from pre-Reformation times and were left for specific. purposes (such as prayers for the souls of the faithful) and have been applied to others. Under disendowment there would be no more rich benefices with small populations, nor churches standing almost next door to one another whilst large areas are left with only one here and there, and there would be a far closer relationship between work and renumeration. Non-conformity has shown what can be done by roluntary churches and funds coming from voluntary sources

"Another way of obtaining its inde-

pendence would be a reunion with the Church of Rome, but under different circumstances to those which existed in the time of Henry the Flighth. I sometimes think that the Reformation went a great deal too far. There has never been any 'real unity since and thousands have left the church and joined the many heterodox societies which now exist, And all this owing to H.M. King Henry the Eighth falling in love with and espousing Catherine; the widow of his brother Arthur, and after severiteen years of married life suddealy gotting fired of her and, by means of a divorce, marrying another ludy, whose head, as we all know, he very soon cut off. If it had not been for this little domestic incident therean light and probably would not have been any reformation at all, or at any mite not complete separation and isolation from the Church of Rome. I am not posing in any way as a suint, in fact. I am a great. sinner; but not so great as some, and think it is apparent that there can be no real union, stability or agreemeut in dogma until an ecclesiastical hierarchy is 'established which shall be supreme in all questions and absolutely independent of State control. I am not at all surprised to hear that a new reformation is about to take place and I wish it every success in its endeavours to promote. peace and harmony amongst what, perhaps, one might describe as an arrogant and despotic community. E. M. TOZER.

Victoria, Hongkong, 18.8.16.

#### SANITARY BOARD. OVERCROWDING AND CHOLERA

QUESTIONS.

The Agenda for the meeting of the Sanitary Board on Tuesday next mentions that a minute will be submitted by the President of the Sanitary Board slative to the attitude to be adopted by the Executive with respect to cubicles and similar illegalities during the troubles in South China.

Mr. F. B. L. Bowley pursuant to notice will move:--

"That a notice should be issued by the Board to householders warning them of the risk of infection arising from the practice of allowing Chinese, who are in the householders' employ, to sicep in the servants' quarters, and politing that all such persons may be arrested without warrant and handed over to the Police under the Servants' Quarters Ordinance.

Dr. F. M. G. Ozonio pursuant to

notice will ask :--What steps are being taken by the Government to prevent crowding in the Chinese quarters of the

ii. Is the water supply constant in the ... Chinese quarters? If not, will the Government attend to this in order to prevent the storage system, having regard to the fact. that the latter is conducive to the contamination of the water

iii. How many cases of cholers have been reported within the last week; of these cases, (a.) How many were imported:

(b.) How many were local 1. iv. Are there any suspicions that the acute Gastro Enteritis causing the two deaths on the 8th and 15th ultimo were caused by the Cholers Vibrio 7 at

What steps does the Government intend to take in the unlinppy event of there being an epidemic of Cholers in this Colony ?

THE CONFIDENCE TRICK.

A stupid shop coolie employed at the Li Hon, 69 Bonham Stand, who was sent with \$490 to pay off the firm's liability to a firm in Connaught Road, yesterday afternoon by a gentleman of

The gentleman in question, who had obviously overheard the instructions, given to the coolie, told him that he had \$4,000 he wanted changing and asked the coolie if he would kindly do him the favlur of cashing it. But he must have a security, and the coolie handed over ing the bundle for 84,000. On arriving

Of course he hurrion back to where

#### THE WAR.

#### ATEST

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

#### HEAVY FIGHTING ON BRITISH FRONT.

#### FURTHER BRITISH GAINS,

LONDON, Aug. 18. General Sir Douglas Haig reports: There has been fighting along the whole from from Pozieres to the

The British gained ground towards Stare on the Zlotavinskabistrital Ginchy and Guillemont, capturing

200 prisoners, The senemy's artiflery has been more active.

We extended our gains north-west of Bazen-le-Petit by means of small local"enterprises. The German trenches here were greatly dainaged and were full of gnemy dead.

An attack at Martinpulch was repulsed as completely as it was yesterday.

. We captured several strong positions in the direction of Ginchy and Guille-

The French also, progressed on our entising several fires.

A German aeroplane was brought down in flames into our trenches as a result of an nir combat yesterday.

A second machine was felled by gun-Cour aircraft successfully hombed the enemy's billiets at various places,

#### ENEMY COUNTER ATTACKS ON FRENCH FRONT REPULSED.

Panis, Aug. 18.

A gomeniumique says: Enemy counter-uttacks south-cast Maurepas were repulsed.

## FRENCH PROGRESS IN YERDUN

Paris, Aug. 18.

A communiqué states: We captured the remainder of the village of Fleury" and advanced between Thiaumont and Fleury.

FURTHER PROGRESS IN SOMME

## AND MEUSE REGIONS.

A further communique says : A brilliant French assault captured

notable portions of Maurepas and envalry.operated south-east of the village. 200 prisoners were taken. We extended our positious between

Maurepas and the Somme.

"We continued our offensive on the right of the Meuse, driving the enemy .from two fortified redoubts north-west of the". Thiaumont work, taking 100 prisoners.

We appreciably progressed east of the Vaux-Chapitre Wood.

#### "London, "Aug. 18. Mr. Warner Allen, the representative

PIVOT OF THE ALLIED

OPERATIONS.

of the British Press at the French Headquarters, emphasises that Western Front is the pivot of the Allied operations. The British and French are seeking to hold the greatest German force in order to facilitate the operations of the Russians and Italians, It is estimated that two-thirds of the total. German strength is on the western front, namely 121 Divisions compared with 53 on the Eastern front. The effectiveness of the pressure is proved by the enemy's hesitancy to send

troops castward. GERMAN REINFORCEMENTS FOR

#### THE SOMME REGION. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 18.

Forty long trains "crammed with troops passed, through Cologne yesterday on their way to the Somme district. BRITISH OPERATIONS GRATIFY

#### FRENCH EXPERTS. LONDON, Aug. 18.

The methodical British operations gradually surrounding Thiepval have gratified the French experts. The capture of Mouquet Farm, half a mile north-west of Pozieres, is important as it stands on a height of 456 feet commanding Thiepval plateau and town. Similarly, Hill 160, north-west of

on the main roul to Bapaume, five miles Kingston is isolated and some people distant

## THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

#### ENEMY ATTACK REPULSED WITH | visit to France His Majesty conferred ENORMOUS LOSSES.

" PETROGRAD, Aug. 18. An official announcement states : A strong enemy attack west Podgaitsy, on the Zlota Lipa, was

repulsed with enormous losses. We occupied the towns of Lysiee and Detachments of ours are approaching Korosmezo, south of Jablonica Pass. SITUATION UNCHANGED.

A communique states that the situation everywhere is unchanged.

#### RUSSIAN SEAPLANES DESTROY GERMAN AERODROMES.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 18.

A squadron of Russian scaplanes Wednesday night plentifully bombed aerodromes, on the shores of Lake Angeon and the Gulf of Rigo, destroying an airship shed and

The scapkines carried out their work amidst a furious fire from auti aircraft guns and returned safely.

#### THE EGYPTIAN **OPERATIONS:**

#### HALF THE ENEMY FORCE HORS ODE COMBAT.

LONDON, Aug. 18. General Marray estimates that the strength of the enemy in the Katia operations was 18,000, and that his our lines. ensualties amounted to half that number, including 3,920 prisoners.

There were immense captures of war material. These include a Krupp 75 millimetre mountain battery with 4,000 rounds, 2, 300 rifles, a million cartridges, and 500 camels.

The enemy burned huge stores,

# PEACE MOVEMENT, IN

SIGNED.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 17. The Vorumeris states that the Socialist petition for a speedy peace without territorial conquests has been numerous ly signed in Germany.

### THE KUT PRISONERS.

LONDON, Aug. 18. In the House of Commons, Mr. Forster, Under Secretary of State for War, announced that 80 officers and 178 men and 139 Indian Army Officers captured at Kut had been traced, but no names of the Indian men had been reported.

#### NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

THE BRITISH" LOAN IN AMERICA

It is officially announced that the new British Loan of £50,000,000 will issued at 99 in the form of notes dated September 1st, and maturing two years, but redeemable" within year at 101. There is collateral security for the loan valued at £60,000,000. THE PROHIBITION OF EXPORTS

# TO SWEDEN.

LONDON, Aug., 18. The King has signed the Orderin-Council prohibiting exports to Sweden except by licence and under a guarantee that they will not reach the enemy.

#### CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS.

Paris, Aug. 18. Mr. Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, has arrived in Paris, and has conferred with M. Clementel regarding the steps to be taken by Great Britain and France to give effect to the resolutions of the Economic Conference. The Ministers were in perfect agreement on the points discussed.

#### CYCLONE SWEEPS JAMAICA.

KINGSTON, Aug. 18. A cyclone has awept southern Jamaica. The banana crops have been damaged. have been killed.

#### MINISTERIAL CHANGES.

LONDON, Aug. 18. It is officially announced that Lord Crewe has been appionted Minster of Education as well as Lord President of the Council, Mr. Handerson becomes Paymaster General and Labour Adviser, Lord Newton Assistant Under Secre tary for Foreign Affairs.

There are no changes in the Cabinet. HONOURED BY THE KING.

LONDON, Aug. 18. On the occasion of the King's on General Sir Douglas Haig the Grand Cross of the Victorian Order and the benour of Knight Commander on General Sir William Rawlinson and General Sir Reginal Bacon.

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### THE WESTERN OFFENSIVE.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

STUBBORN GERMAN COUNTER

ATTACKS, LONDON, Aug. 18., General Sir Douglas Haig, in a communicate, states:

Enemy counter-attacks were repulsed north-west of Pozieres. North-west of Bazentin we captured 100 yards of an enemy trench. We accomplished this as a result of

the fighting last evening. In conjunction with the French w made an advance on Maurepas. " We captured west of Highwood 300 yards, of a trench 300 yards in advancof our previous line.

Our machine-guns nipped in the bud German attacks cast of Moquet Farm. The enemy counter-attacks at Pozieres were of the most determined character and were made successively by large

forces on a broad front. Last evening and early this morning six lines of German infantry advanced, but they ran back after suffering the heaviest losses. Our guns and machineguns did great execution, and the enemy in no case succeeded in entering

Enemy counter-attacks to-day from Martinpuich were repulsed, and we captured prisoners. A "German aeroplane was felled

behind our lines near Pozieres.

FRENCH ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

#### PARIS, Aug. 18.

A communique states :on The Somme front, destructively logically in accordance with the British helling enemy works.

There was no infantry action. The unwounded prisoners taken north of the Somme yesterdays exceed 200 Five machine guns were captured.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT

. ADDITIONAL CAPTURES. PETROGRAD, Aug. 17. An official communique states :- Additional captures totalling 198 officers. 7,308 men, 29 field-guns, 17 heavy-guns,

#### FUTILITY OF GERMAN EFFORTS

LONDON, Aug. 18.

70 machine-guns and 14,000 shells have

been made.

emphasise the futility and costliness of the German counter-attacks in the Somme region.

'Reuter's and the other correspondents'

5th inst and the 8th inst. It is known the Somme has supremely proved our that one battalion lost four hundred of volunteer soldiers to be worthy of the chartering is concerned—very little busiits effectives out of 550. Other losses most splendid British traditions. are 'proportionate, hence the Germans | When asked it the present British are constantly employing fresh divisions. offensive was a big push, Lord Derby It is calculated that they have used in said :- "Anything which decimates the the Somme an equal number of troops as | German army is a big push. I do not in the whole of the fighting at Verdun. believe it is possible to characterise any however, is of the opinion that the The task of defeating Germany is slow it is unsafe to reckon on less than two steadily and surely day by day. million being still available of the German drafts, in addition to half a million new recruits yearly.

#### FRENCH OCCUPY BULGARIAN POSITIONS.

### AND ENTER SERBIA

SALONIKA, Aug. 17. Under cover of a heavy Allied bombardment the French troops occupied Bulgarian positions south of Lake

Tortoise Hill, in the neighbourhood of the villege of Doldzeli, well within the Serbian territory. The Bulgarian a casualties were considerable, the shellfire apparently disorganising the defence of the enemy.

They have established themselves at

#### BULGARIANS, FLEEING FROM MONASTIR

LONDON, Aug. 18. A telegram from Athens states that the Bulgarian population of Monastir is fleeing, fearing the advance of the Albanian insurgents in the Durazzo

region have seized Austrian orovision

depots at several places.

#### HUNDARY AND THE WAR.

AUSTRIAN GENERALS. DENOUNCED LONDON, Aug. 18.

A telegram from Budapest states that M. Polonyi, in the Chamber, attacked the Government for transferring the command of the Hungarians to a for eigner, General Hindenburg. M. Polonvi's denunciation of Austrian generals was cheered.

#### ANOTHER BULGAR-RUMANIAN "INCIDENT."

BULGARIANS. FIRE ON RUMANIANS.

LONDON, Aug. 18." A telegram from Odessa describes another incident at Kalufat, on the Danube, Bulgarians firing on Rumanians, a fight

#### bridging material, motor-tars and petrol to the Bulgarian Danube ports.

Austrian ships have brought much

#### THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT. LOSDON, Aug. 17.

In the House of Commons, the Prolongation of Parliament Bill passed its third" reading. The" extension to September was agreed to.

Mr. Asquith stated, that the House would adjourn on Tuesday or Wednes thy and reassemble on 10th October.

#### DEATH OF LORD REDESDALE.

LONDON, Aug. 18. The death of Lord Redesdale is an-

the British Legation at Peking in 1865 and afterwards to the Legation at Tokyo. He revisited the far East in 1906 when he accompanied H.R.H. Prince Arthur's Mission to Japan. His experiences in this part of the world are this rate it is possible further shares reflected in his publications "Tales of Old Japan " (1871). "The Bamboo Garden" (1896), The Attache at Peking (1900), and "The Garter Mission to

#### THE TASK OF DEFEATING GERMANY.

LORD DERBY'S VIEWS.

The London representative of the Brooklyn Eagle" yesterday interviewed Lord Derby with regard to the results of the British offensive. Lord Derby said :- " It has been marked by extreme gallantry of action and buoyancy of spirit. The British offen-The French artillery have been active | sive on the Western front is proceeding policy of wearing the enemy down. Advance was made along 20 miles of difficult country, defended by immense masses of enemy troops, equipped with every deadly device. The war will not be ended by speetacular assaults upon detached sectors of the German but by putting as many German soldiers out of action as lies in the Allies' power The British are now contributing a splendid effort to that end, and their effort is

meeting with a full measure of the expected success. "Our preparations are complete to the last detail, and our supply of munitions, resulting from months of stranuous nution-wide endeavour, is adequate to the demands of the unprecedented bombardment. The co-ordination of each department of the army seems to be perfect I always deplored the wicked tendency to under-estimate the German efficiency, but the British armies have demonstrated during the last seven days that their organisation is inferior to no army organisation in Europe. Neuve There were three main and ten minor | Chapelle and Loos were the initiation counter attacks at Pozieres between the of new British armies, and the battle of

The Times Military Correspondent, given operation as a final offensive. breaking of the German power is likely and it cannot be materially affected by to be long, costly and difficult. He says spectacular, spurts. We shall advance is more significant than any separate incursion through the German front. I am only a civilian, but it seems ambiguous that the present advances of the French, Russian, Italian, and British armies are only a sort of push which will ultimately end the war. "The advance of the British

necessarily slower than that of the French under General Foch. The Ger- market which remains extremely dull mans seemed to known of our imminent; and it is not expected that matters will offensive and masses of Germans were improve to any appreciable extent until concentrated to meet the attack, whereas Foch's attack was, apparently, unexpected. The British hospital arrange. Governor takes up his office. ments are proving superb, and soldiers, 24 hours after being wounded, are receiving expert attention in the London hospitals. This a fair indication of the efficiency of the new British armics. The steel helmet has completely vindicated its adoption, and minor head wounds are now rare. The advance necessarily entails casualties, but our losses have not been unduly large. A considerable percentage of the casualties consists of slightly wounded men We are de manding the full price for every British life. There is no likelihood of the Gurmans collapsing like the Austrians perore General Busiloft We bave a hard fight, which demands the best that tonnago in the Japan market has exced British manhood can give The wat somewhat, stool a are still plentiful bore will end only one way, and that way the Bettiek way 7

#### COMMERCIAL.

#### HONGKONG SHARE REPORT.

Messrs, Moxon and Taylor, in their weekly share report, dated the 18th inst

Business continues on a restricted scale with few changes of any importance to record. The position in Canton seems to grow more involved but fighting is now spasmodic around the city. It is sincerely to be hoped that the Chinese will presently come to their senses and settle down once more to peaceful trade. In the North the Shanghai market continues without movement, except as regards Cotton Mill shares which disclose firmer tone.

Rubber stocks generally show some slight improvement in the Straits and buyers are more easy to find than sellers n good stocks.

BANKS. — Hongkong Banks have hanged hands at 8740 ex the interim dividend of £2. 3s. just paid \$20.53 (at exchange 2s. 1jd.) and there are further buyers at this rate.

MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions, small sales have been effected at \$920. Cantons at \$395 are wanted, whilst North Chinas at Tis. 155 and Yangtstes at \$260 are

FIRE INSURANCES China Fires are without business at \$154, and Hongkong. ires are wanted in small quantities at

Surrena. - Douglases remain easy at \$1331, buyers only offering \$133 for settlement, at which rate a few shares have been done, forward rates show greater strength and \$137 has been done for October. Preferred Indos are without business at \$46 ex div. and Deferred Indos have sellers for next settlement at \$126 buyers are unwilling to pay even this rate now. Star Ferries have been done in fair quantities at \$36, buyers prevailing at this price. Steambouts after sales at \$223, are quiet.

REFINERIES. - China Sugars have weakened with sales as low as \$110 The late Lord Redeslale, G.C.V.O., having changed hands at and a little K.C.B., was attached for a short time to over this rate. Malabons can be obtained

Otts and Mining.—Language quoted Th. 26] sales. Raubs are in request at 824. Ural Caspians at 34s., and Tropohs at 30s. are without business. Shells have been done at 110s., and at

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS-" Kowloon Wharvesure a firm market with buyers offering \$83 for cash, at which rate there appear to be no sellers. Flong-kong Docks cused off under settlement influences, and a fair number of shares have changed hands at 8126 for the end of the month. At the close, the market is a fraction harder on receipt of the news that the stranded steamer "Wisley" has been floated near Cape Varella. Shanghai Docks are quoted Tls. 67 in Shanghai. Lands, Hotels, and Buildinus.— Centrals are quite firm with buyers offering \$90. Hongkong Hotels are very quiet at \$115 ex the exterim dividend of

\$3, just paid. Hongkong Lands at \$100, Kowloon Lands at \$38 and West Points at \$88 are all without business. (Corrow Mala.—Ewes have advanced in the North to a buying rate of Tls. 145, whilst Kung Yiks are wented at Tla 134, Shanghai Cottons at Tls. 931, Yangterepoos at Tis. 47, but no local business

ELECTRIC COMPANIES - Hongkons Electrics are in demand at \$51, China Light and Powers are in steady request at \$44. Hongkong Trams on continued increase in their receipts have jumped to \$74, at which rate buyers prevail. MISCELLANEOUS, - China Borneos are on offer at \$81. China Providents are wanted at \$8.60. Peak Trams at \$95 (old) shares, at 80 cents (new) shares. Powells at \$6.85 and Waterboats at \$17.

Dairy Farms remain steady at \$41. Cements have been done at \$9.60, and .arein request at 291. Hongkong Ropes have come in favour again and after 'sales at \$345 and \$347 are wanted at \$35. Watsons at \$61 and Humphreys at \$67 are somewhat newlected. Hongkong Ice Company, Ltd. has declared an interim dividend for the half year ended 30th June, 1916, of \$2 per share payable on Tuesday 22nd inst. The

### HONGKONG FREIGHT MARKET

shares are nominal at \$160.

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Circular states :-We last reported on 4th instr since when the state of the market leaves a lot to be desired. Practically speaking, business is at a standstill as far as ness and that of very small magnitude -having been transacted during the interval The Bangkok/Hongkong rate has declined from 80/70 cents per picul to 50/40 cents per picul for inside/outside the bar loading respectively and, at time of reporting, remains at this level. Very little has been done in the direction Saigon/Hongkong and the rate, which, in the earlier part of the fortnight, went down from 20 to 15 cents per picul, has risen again slightly, and, now stands at about Si centa, a fixture of a mediumsized vessel having been made at

The trouble in and around Canton continues to drag on, and although strict instructions have been issued by the Central Government to the combants, to cease fighting, same have not, apparently, been heeded and the unsatisfactory state of affairs still continues. This is more confidence is restored, the matter of the Governorship of Kwangtung is actually settled and the newly appointed Business in the Worth continues good

Export of rice from Saigon from January to 30th May, amounts to 472,763 tons as compared with 369,546 tons for the same period last year. Quotation for No. 2 white round sifted rice stands at \$4.76 per picul f.o.b. Baigon for August/September shipment Saigon/Philippines :- No further fixtures are reported in this direction? Saigon/Java :- An outsider has been

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### THE YUNNAN OPIUM SCANDAL.

Mr. Chang Yao Theng, the Minister of

train on the way to Shanghai this morn, words, for their baggage to be possed ing. I reed a Shanghai newspaper which without any examination whatever. In reported that a large quantity of opium the instance of the Chinese mixed in was found in the Monyin Hotel (Hupeh with this opium case, however in per-Road). The paper also pointed out that sonal letter came from Taoyin Chow and it was a matter in connection with my the request could hardly be ignored. personal movements. I am quite surprised how such a case is alleged to have my concern. I came to Shanghai by the s.s. " Athos." with one servant and seven from the Yamen met the "Athos " and packages of the following descriptions:-Two trunks containing clothes. One case containing books.

Two bundles containing blankets. milts, etc. (one belonged to my servant) That is all.

It is true that some of the passengers

One string-basket containing necessary

"One case containing marbles.

on board the steamer are my countrymen, but it is equally true that they have their own official affairs, and none of them is entitled to be my attache. One fact more. When I left Yunnan, the French Consul there gave me a special passport, in which it was clearly stated that I took one servant and seven pack ages of luggage on my return to Shang hai. This passport amply proves that have no connection with any person or persons in the said steamer.

On the 5th inst., I arrived at Shanghai and the representative of Taoyin Chow met me at the wharf, and brought me to the Monyin Hotel, with the seven packages of luggage referred to After a short rest in the Hotel, I drove in carriage to my house No. 81, Min Tak Lane, Rue Eugere Road, while the said juggage was also removed to the above address from the Hotel during the same day. Thue, it evidently shows that nather I not my servant have ever lived in the Hotel, nor put in any or all of the Newchwang :- No change, since last | sold luggage there for keeping purposes. And it evidently shows also, that the Remedy because it relieves crambe in report made by the Shanghai newspaper | the stomach and intestinal pains quicker

is absolutely untrue. With regard to the concealed opium the Hotel . I deem it expedient to request the British Police Authorities to make a pale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

thorough investigation, and to enforce s severe punishment upon the person or persons responsible for such evil doing. AN EXCEPTIONAL COURTEST.

From inquiries made at the Customs. it seems (says the "China Press") that Justice, has published the following it is most unusual for requests to he mude for "the courtesies of the port When I was in the Shangliai-Hangehow to be extended to any Chinese in other

> Taoyin or not cannot be ascertained, as that official has left Shanghai, an officer labeled every piece of the party's luggings with papers setting forth that the comtents were the concern of the Tacyin. which seemed to be pretty good guarantee. Despetch warrants will be issued to-day for the three Yunnan members of Parliament who fled the city on Tues

day, when the first soizure of opium

from Hupeh Roud became public. It is

expected that they will be overticen at

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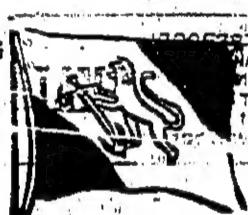
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#### PRISON LIFE IN AMERICA

The lame of the "New York" Herald' July 17th contains a long illustrated account of how "Warden Osborne wa welcome back to Shig Sing." Many of our readers may be interested in the tollowing excerpt :-

Sing Sing, N.Y., Sunday.-Thomas Most Osborne was welcomed back to Sing Sing as warden to-day by convicts and men who had been in the prison. For the town it was a gala day, with banners tacked on trees, on telegraph poles and across the roadway. In fact it was hard to Jook upon Sing Sing as a prison. To one man is was more like a palace sans

Men who were in for five, ten, fifteen, twenty years or for life were all amiles. and they declared that they thought they 15 had put up a pretty good show for Warden Osborne. They made him a. doctor of humanity " and did the same for George W. Kirchwey, formerly deun Mr. Osborue's place while the latter fought the charges against him.

Probably never before have so many men been out of the prison at one time. said Dr. Kirchway shaking Mr. Osborne's Trietschke and his well-a nown group. They were in the parade which welcomed hand. Mr. Oshorne left the parade and Mr. Osborne about half a mile from the went on the platform erected in the prison and escorted him to the old. weather beaten gates of the institution. If it had been the day of the arrival of "the greatest show on earth." there could not have been more cheer along the crowded little hilly road than leads from the station to the prison.

Such a procession! Women who had come from New York city and other places scoffed at the idea that the men who were attired in wigs and college gowns, were prisoners. The clown in the becapped and begowned criminals who recognised that Britain's complaint of the parade was full of mirth, the baseball team looked like the Giants or any other hall squad, the Hawaiian minstrel octet was intent upon its music, the band, headed by Tony de Genoa, certainly Reed, editor of the League Bulletin; could not have been a band composed of pickpockets, murderers, burglars, forgers and so forth. Could you make these women believe? Dear, no. They were who has charge of the mess hall of the certain that this was done as part of the league. show to impress the gathering.

very man who wound up the reception with stunning emphasis on "There are a degree of doctor of humanity." convicted of manslaughter. He killed wonian. But there were wives and sisters there who looked upon the yellow and gray walls of Sing Sing for the first time: Their ides of the prisoners was of men who were kept in the buildings because they could not be trusted,

Bid they believe that those men who came up in the train at half-past twelve and half-past one o'clock had seen eight or ten years within the gates of the ngly prison? No.

TROMINENT ALUMNI PRESENT,

there with rolls, as Mr. Kirchwey green. The handsmen were taking expressed it in his talk in the prison leasy for the first time, and the pigyard, were careful about their attire; labelled "Bum, the Hash Hound," was That man in the Norfolk jacket and the waddling on the stones. In the window white flamel trousers, who helped station were felons, smolding and smiling, much the automobiles, never was picked out as interested in the ceremony. the man who had blackjacked a man and who had made his "getaway." with a fair sized roll of yellow backed bills.

Frank Tannenbaum, who pertered churches as an I.W.W. worker, was CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholers and among the men who went to the reception. Then there were "Monk" East in your hand luggage when going on a man, Charles Neuman, Frank Bogers, temperature all tend to produce bowel. Elmer McDonald, secretary of the outside trouble, and this medicine cannot be branch of the Mutual Welfars League, secured on board the train or steamship. the prison organization started by Mr. Osborns: Charles Dublier and 'Izzy'

Bloom, who also snjoys the knickname "Pudding Rag. In all there were about half a hundred men who had at one time or another been under restraint.

George Schan, secretary of the Mutual Welfure League within the walls, was master of caremonies. He gave the word for the procession to start out and meet Mr. Osborne, and when Schan, blg, strong and with the look of a successful actor, gives an order these men phay,

The convict attired as a clown felt inspiration from the music. He danced all the way to where Mr. Osborne was waiting in his automobile. Off down the inclined roadway went the Aurora Band; the baseball players, the men in wigs and gowns, the white clad bospital attendants and all the rest.

TOM BROWN IS IN AGAIN,

"Finally game the first greeting of their warden of six months ago. It was shout that rung loudly from every throat. and the gathering of murderers, forgers; burglars and highwaymen, were sided by the cries from townfolk who lived the street and of visitors who were utterly ams red at the sight before them.

Mr. Osborne, slighted from his automoile and ollowed George Hawkins, On through the prison gates marched but had to continue on the warthe convicts and their new and

"Welcome back to your kingdom." prison yard. It was skirted by the green patches of Sing Sing.

Inside the walls there were other paraders who were ready to file before the. grand stand. For instance, there were ten men, desperate criminals who showed how they fared under the old rehime with striped suits and rusty chains, doing the

Then came the speech-making. " Doc " Maier, whose real first hame is David, and who is not in jail for being an exemplary citizen, headed the line of Imperial Chancellor, it has gradually been came forth to bestow the degree of H.D. rattling sabre on the occasion of all great -known now as Doctor of Humanityon Messrs. Oshorne and Kirchwey. Among the men who are members of the educational section of the league were Ike ... Rams, who has charge of the eague store; M. Sweeney, an old "lifer," who is a trusty: Philip Smith, a twenty year man, and " Tom " Jacks, a "lifer,

Doc " Maier approached Dr. Kirchwey However, such was the case. Why, the and then Mr. Osborne. He said that it was the intention of the league to bestor with "America, I Love You," and dwelt upon "these two self-sacrificing men the hundred million more like me," had been said, they had served mankind, Turning n to the Warden, he said :-

> "Thomas Most Daborne, graduate Harvard, formerly Mayor of Amburn, the National Committee on Prisons, who has been an advocate of faith in all men and has defended them. I take pleasure in conferring upon you the degree doctor of humanity." It was with these words that "Doe!

Maier banded to Warden Osborne parchment roll tied with a blue ribbon The same was done in the case of Dr. Kirchwey.

On the lawn while all this was going on the Hawaiian Band-negro convicts-in The men who were "out" and back yellow and scarlet costumes, lolled on the

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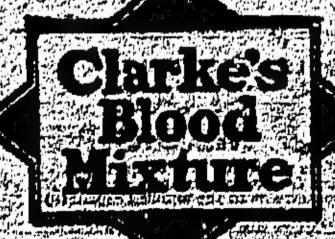
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CRITICAL DAYS AHEAD.

The Cologne correspondent of

Trd who, in the past, has often proved himself an impartial and wellinformed commentatop on the position in Germany, writes :- 'In the course of the last few weeks some of my communications seem to have gone astray. They concerned chiefly symptoms such as the recent speech by the Imperial Chancello and the resignation of his opponent, the Forster and the Wolff cases, the Russian offensive, etc., all of which indicate the approach of a critical position for the Central Powers: I - consider it my duty as a correspondent, to enlighted my readers—as objectively ps possible and under no one's influence—on the development of affairs in Germany.

"Neither Prince von Bulow nor Herr von Bethmann Hollweg were able to select their own free policy as Chancellors.

> by Pringe von Bismark and theatrically on the basis established by Herr von What happened to Foster at Munich is only one of many similar case. The system has been striken at the root. hard, pit ess Prusso-German Government idea has had the day, and even Prince von

Bulow in his latest book on "German FITHE Politics " and the extension of Germany's power in cast and wost will hardly meet with the sympathy he might have hoped for if this war had not unchained the very battles that were the result of the said German politics." In Government -circles closely connected with th international questions, is not entirely

funfounded, although exaggerated, CHANCELLOR THREATENED.

Though the Imperial Chancellor only recently overcome the parties which conspired against him, far more serious trouble may be expected, if only because the Entente now threatens Germany more seriously than ever before since the outbreak of war. There is much annoyance It was with sustere ceremony that in military circles at the slackness of the Austrians, although the censor only allows good-natured Major Morhat to express his views openly. These same military circles: now recogniso that no one had any idea of the enormous power of recuperation of which the Russians have proved themselves capable. And thou that the French and British are attacking with mumistakably overwhelming forces and material, there is no possibility, as was the case in the first Russian attack of sending adequate ralief to the Austrians who gave up too late the impredent and impetuous offensive against Italy and will probably be driven even farther back lealong the Carpathian front.

RUSSLIN DANGER

"True, Von Hindenburg has penetrated so deeply into Russia that a slow retreat and an sbandonment of occupied territority if necessary will absorb much time before East Prussia can threatened by fresh invasion. But people ask with deep concern whether the German forces will be proof against the Russian torrent that will inevitably pour itself out over the Hindenburg front. Not only the fresh masses of Russian troops. but also their tremendous symament. which as is known with absolute cortainty-is still steadily growing, may suddenly split the attentuated German line. Reinforcements from elsewhere are not possible now that each front is threatened.

"To this is added a fear that a fresh attack on the communications with Turkey may require German and Austrian reserves. If the Allies secured victory in the Balkans, Rumania and Greece might join them which would prove fatal to the Central Powers. It seems very human that such a critical position should lead to a diligent search for scapegosts. The failure of the strack upon Verdun has given rise to more criticism here than is realised in other countries. The Crown Prince is openly charged with having rendered a more advantageous offensive mpossible.

The leaders of the Government are oriticised because towards the end of last year or in the beginning of the present; they did not strive for a peace which is felt would have been more inyourable then than it can possibly be at the end of this year.

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[Shanghai Chi. P.O., Saturday, 26th Aug.]

Per Tean, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the

Per Hanci, at 9 a.m., on Wednesday,

\*, NDIA, \*ADEN, \*EGYPT, DURBAN,

CAPE TOWN & UNITED KING.

Per Hitachi Maru, at 11 a.m., on

Thursday, the 24th Aug.

SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA

Thursday, the 24th Aug.

SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

"day, the 94th Aug.

day, the 24th Aug., at 5 p.m.

THURSDAY ISLAND.

day, the 26th Aug.

day, the 27th Aug.

SHANGHAI, NORTH

\*EUROPE.

28th Aug.

JAPAN VI. KUBE.

Per Amakus Maru, at 11 a.m.,

(Europe via Siberia).

Per Shantung. Registration at 2.15

Shanghai Chi. P.O., Monday, 28th Aug.]

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LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE.

Letters at 11 a.m., on Friday, the.

Per Nove. Registration at 10.15 a.m.

The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thurs-

AUSTRALIA NEW GUINEA, TAS-

MANIA & NEW ZEALAND Via

CHINA

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Letters at 4 p.m., on Monday, the

Per Athos. Registration at 3.15 p.m.

Per Hai Hong, at 1.30 p.m., on Tues-

NORTH CHINA, JAPAN VIA MOJI

Per Yokohama Maru, at 3. p.m., on

Via NAGASAKI, VICTORIA, B.C.,

SOUTH AMERICA & UNITED

Per Empres of Russia. Registration at

Shanghai Chi. P.O., Saturday, 9th Sept.

\* Superscribed correspondence only.

9.45 a.m. Letters at 10.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 6th Sept.

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day, the 29th Aug.

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Friday, the 1st Sept.

KINGDOM Vin CANADA.

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## To-day's Advertisements

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS. JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.

JAVA PACIFIC LIJN. THE STEAMSHIP "TJISONDARI", having arrived

From SAN FRANCISCO. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby notified that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Bazardons and research hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown The 7.30 a.m. dispatch in Macao Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves be discontinued from the 17th inst.

delivery may be obtained? No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are susremaining undelivered after the 25th pended. August, 1916; will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 28th August, 1918, or they will not be

not be transmitted. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 25th August. by the Company's surveyors, Messus. STRAITS, Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN

Monaging Agents. JAVA PACIFIC LIJN. Hongkong, Aug. 19, 1916.

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For particulars etc. apply THE HONGRONG CENTRAL SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA. ESTATE LTD. Hongkong, May, 2, 1916.

TO LET.

OFFICES on 1st Floor, No. 3 Queen's Road Central, at present in the occupation of The China Fire Insurance

Co., Ltd. Apply to-CHINA FIRE INSURANCE Co., Ltd. STRAITS, Hongkong, April 28, 1916.

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Hongkong, June 16, 1916.

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ARRIVALS.

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FIELD & SWIRE. The 7.30 a.m. dispatch in Macao will Glenfalloch, British steamer, 1,434, A MacKende, Singapore Aug. 13, General -CHINEL The Services to Germany, Austria.

Liangehow, British steumer, 1,227, J R. Owens, Bangkok Aug. 12. General. BUTTERNELD & SWIRT. Manoi, French str., 740, F. Morvan.

Haiphong August 16. General: - A. R. Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Liberia, Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco can-Drujan Norwegian str., 1,102, Nils Hjorth langkok Aug. 8, and Swatow 17,

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#### DEPARTURES.

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Fuensang, for Manila.

CLEARED Glenfulloch, for Amoy. Hanaput, for Singapore Anna, for Bangkok. Anhua for Shanghai. Huichon, for Hongay.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Tean from Manila reports: Rough weather, high sea, cloudy and heavy rain squalls. The British steamer Glenjalloch from Singapore reports: Moderate to fresh

S.W. monsoons throughout. STEAMERS MOVEMENTS.

The China Mail Steamship Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Uhina left San Francisco on August 1st, and may be expected to arrive in Hongkong on August

The s.s. Shivala from Calcutta, left Culcutts on the 4th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 21st The stumship Glenstrae is expected here from London on or about 23rd inst.

Latest Advices. The Toro Kisen Kaisha's s.s. Perna Maru

left an Francisco for this port on the 13th August, with the U.S. Mail, and is due here on the 10th The Toro Kisen Kaisha's s.s. Nippon Maru arnved at Yokohama on 11th August and left there for San Francisco, where she is due on Ist Sept.

### HONGKONG REGISTER.

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T. F. CLAXION. Director. Hongkong, Observatory, Aug. 19, 1916 WITHOUT PURE BLOOD HEALTH IS IMPOSSIBLE.

On the 19th at 11.43.—Pressure has increased moderately along the East Coast of China and slightly over the Loochoos, Formosa and the South Coast of China. It has decreased moderately over central Japan and is nearly stu tionary in southern districts."

WEATHER REPORT.

The typhoon to the north-east Formes is filling up. A depression covers the Sea of Japan. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hour

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 65.60 inches against an average of 61.15 inches." Forecast for the 34 hours ending a

noon on the 20th August:-1.-Hongkong to Cap Rock: W wincle, moderate to light; fine. 2.-Formous Channel: S.W. wind

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#### OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN AUGUST.

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Per Kitano Maru, from London July Mrs M. Hinton, Miss V. M. Hinton, M C. E. Couling, Mr. C. D. Smith. Mr. Murayama.

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T. F. CLANTON, Directo Hongkong Observatory, Aug. 19, 19 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 39 degr. Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea

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### "OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

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